that he has said, that the Governor of the Legislature only such recommendations as he knows in advance that that body is with Smith in the camparigm and he had the hasy of the comparison of the Hylan pian, said the transit pian which pian pian, so the comparison of the Hylan pian, so the comparison of the Hylan pian, so the comparison of the Hylan pian, so that the thing of administration he gave this State from the comparison of the Hylan pian, so that the hadden and the transit pian which had not not had the transit pian which this blunt opposition of the face of the transit pian which the dimitist he cannot administer unless the people change the for two years. It is consistent with an is present eagerness to get into office, which had not not be other hand a pian of the provided business vision, utterly divorced to exchange the formation of the face of the property of the city to transit of the property of the city to any other part. It is your city, your government. This is the issue. Take your choice.

\*\*COHALAN RENEWS HIS PULITZER STATEMENT\*\*

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## Gives Specific Instances.

He gave specific instance after specific instance of what Smith's Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon and the Hylan city administration had done to ruin transit service of the city, and the outlined exactly what his Transit commission had done up to date to repair the destruction of the last four pears and to build greatly for the future, this record with a summary of reachievement by the Transit Commission this inaction and he compared this record with a summary of reachievement by the Transit Commission which he backs with all the authority of the State. Here is the way the Governor put it:

"Murphy tried to control me and my indicial acts, and I refused to accept his control," the Surrogate said.

The American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic yesterday adopted resolutions expressing disapproval because "a group of politicians by other state. Here is the way the Governor put it:

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"Second, Commissioner Nixon and the city adminis ration's destructive plan destroyed the five cent fare and put a guarantee of at least \$25,000,000 back of the maintenance of the five cent fare and put a guarantee of at least \$25,000,000 back of the maintenance of the five cent fare in the future.

"Third, the city administration and Commissioner Nixon helped to break up existing lines and to destroy the old transfer system. The Transit Commission proposes to restore the former transfer system.

"Fourth, the city administration is desperately undertaking to make junk of needed facilities in order to substitute politically controlled facilities in their place. The Transit Commission proposes to relain existing facilities until others have taken their place.

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## Business Vision vs. Idlocy.

th, the city administration pro-still further breaking up what is f unification by separating the ed systems from the B. R. T. y by breaking in two the Inferelevated systems from the B. R. T. subway by breaking in two the Inferborough system in order to establish municipal operation of a part only of those two systems and to compel the people to pay further double fares in order to fasten political control for private profit on a part only of the broken systems. The Transit Commission proposes to retain the present unification and upon that to build up a completely unified system to be city owned, with city representation and not State representation, upon the board of control, "Sixth, the city administration proposes to use up all of the available borrowing power of the city is order to establish political control over a part of these systems. The Transit Commission proposes to acquire title to the systems without the expenditure of a single dollar of city money and to release \$300,000,000 of present frozen city credit for the immediate building of new subways.

"To sum up, on the one hand you have a weird plan of economic idicey and political bunk; on the other hand a plan of proved and business vision utterly divorced from political considerations."

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after | the two party leaders to answer.

### 1,500 COLLEGE MEN WILL BE IN MILLER PARADE

Fifteen hundred college men will be in line to-night when New York parades for Gov. Miller. Cornelius W. Wickerfor Gov. Miller. Cornellus W. Wickersham, chairman of the college men's committee, arranged yesterday with delegations of alumni representing Princeton, Columbia. Cornell, Harvard, Hamilton, Syracuse, Amherst and other universities for places in the big parade. The parade will form at Park avenue and Forty-fifth street at 7 o'clock and march on Park avenue to Ffity-ninth street to Columbus Circle and to Durland's Riding Academy, where the Republican rally will be held. The Seventy-first Regiment Band will lead. The Columbia alumni and students will have their famous minute men and fift and drum corps in line.

Fire Department Orders

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 196.

1. The members of the Department Band and Buzle and Drum Corps will be directed to report to engineer of steamer John D, Schuber at the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Schuber at the Twel

Surrogate Cohalan in his speeches last night at Leslie Hall, Broadway and Eighty-third street, and at two other meetings in the Harlem section, repeated his charge that he was refused a renomination because he declined to take dictation from Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, to "ease up" on the appraisal of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer.

Asserting again that there was a "brazen deal" between Murphy and Samuel S. Koenig, Republican leader, Mr. Cohalan repeated his challenge to the two party leaders to answer. "The bosses are driven to extremes and know bosses are driven to extremes and know property and money. He insisted that if he had erred in his own term at Albany it was on the side of human sympathy, and that if he made mistakes it was in effort to go forward. The greatest campaign issue he termed this: "Bring the government of the State closer and into more intimate relationship with the rank and flie of her people."

He also made boid to answer Gov. Miller's recent question as to how it was that Smith, now preaching five cent fares, appointed, when he was Governor, Lewis Nixon as Public Service Commissioner, and Nixon proceeded to bend every effort toward raising fares.

sioner, and Nixon proceeded to bend every effort toward raising fares. Smith's answer was that when the re-ceiver for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company asked Commissioner Nixon on May 12, 1920, to permit an increased fare the Commission.

Hostile critics in the audience re-marked that if Smith had searched the tegord further he would have discovered that Nixon refused because he said the

law did not empower him to grant a higher fare in that case and that in a speech before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Nixon voiced his regret that the law stood in the way.

Smith went after Gov. Miller on the primary law, saying that he, Smith, had much to do with writing it and Miller started its destruction. He accused the Governor of trying to have water power developed for private profit while he, Smith, had fought for State development, ownership and control. He jumped into national politics and asked Gov.

"The gross that came to see Gov. were of an entirely different



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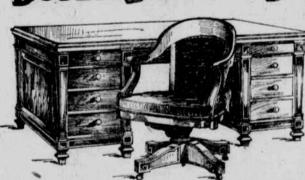
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